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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DEC. 9. 1897.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

When you are buying something for a

CHRISTMAS GIFT-

We shall be glad to show · you a nice stock of

Ladies Red Quilted Satin Juliets. fur trimmed.

Ladies Velvet Slippers.

- Felt
- Beaver Shoes.

Handkerchiefs at all prices. Fancy Ice Wool Shawl Fascinators.

Chenille and Tinsled Belguim Covers. Bei Spreads from 90 cents to \$3.50 Table Linen and Napkins-

JANUARY FASHION SHEET FREE.

C.M. & W. W. FENELON

Cor. Brown and Davenport Streets.

WHAT NEXT?

Why the next thing is a

We Have the Nicest Lot of Fresh Hogs,

Fresh Beef,

High Grade Sausage,

Fresh Oysters.

Fall's Celebrated Mince Meat.

All these you can buy a little cheaper of us than anywhere else. And all these you will have to have sooner or later. Don't lose sight of our

Grocery Department.

It's headquarters for fine goods of all kinds.

SPAFFORD & COLE, RHINELANDER, WIS. Dr. Hinman is on the sick list.

L.J. Billings was in Rhinefander over Sunday.

Go to Lewis Hdw. Co for skate Price the lowest.

J. A. Steele, of Arbor Vitae, was in Rhinelander Monday.

R. Stewart, of Eagle River, was in the city Monday.

J. B. Russell, of Appleton, spent Sanday in Rhinclander. Air-tight heaters at lowest prices in the city at Lewis How, Co's.

The Minstrel entertainment will probably be held at the end of January.

The Men's Club will give a Ladies Night in January. An interesting program is being prepared.

Charles Inman, who doles out sup-plies for the Langley & Alderson ramps, was la the city Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Rogers returned from Wanpaca Saturday, where she had been for nearly two months with

Beginning Monday, Dec. 13, Gray will give 10M School Bags to the children of Rhinelander as a little Christmas remembrance.

Geo, Deesle, of Woodborn, was in Rbinelander Saturday. He made the New North his annual call, and made the printer happy.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 13, Grav will give 1600 School Bags to the children of Rhinelander as a little Christmas remembrance.

was in Rhinelander last week, and remembered the New Norm office in a substantial way. Mr. Davis is with R. Otto, who is putting in about 9,00,000 feet of logs at his job of surveying. Mr. Frank Davis, of State Line, was in Rhinelander last week, and remembered the New North office in

Stop in at Hildebrand's before you complete your Christmas purchases, and see what behas to offer in the way of acceptable gifts. It will surprise you to see how far a dollar will go. He has a full stock of up-to-date goods in his line and invites inspec-

The new bridge across the Pelican river which was recently ordered built by the officials of the city and Town of Pelican, was completed fast week and accepted. B. F. Smith had the contract and superintended the work of construction. The bridge cost \$700 and reflects credit on Mr. Smith's ability in the bridge building line.

Ed. Rogers & Co. made up in number of sets of logging sleighs during the summer. They did not expect to sell them all this whater and had not thought of having to work on a new lot ascertly as this.

The entertainment given by Alexander Bail and his company at the county with one hundred and fifty could opera House Friday evening could green wood was awarded to Grand Opera House Friday evening was a pleasant and entertaining event. The audience which greeted them was a good sized one, and when Mr. Bull was introduced by Mayor Brennan he was greeted with loud applause. The numbers were all well received, the elecutionary efforts of Miss Ackerson being espectially pleasing.

contsol green wood was awarded to John Hess, his being the lowest his wood at \$2.47 per cord. Mr. W. W. Fenelon's bid was the next lowest, being \$2.48. Mr. Fenelon received the contract to furnish fifty cords of dry wood at \$3.24 per cord. There was no other bid in to furnish the dry wood.

Engineer Thos. Malady, the "Bold Engle Eye" of the switch engine in the North-Western yards, wore a look on his face Tuesday which indicated that he was feeling bad. When asked about it Tom said he was feeling well physically but that he felt a bit out of sorts owing to the fact that he was obliged forum a crippled engine and one new to him at that. The work had become too heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine and leen which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which has some fine timber to be shipped to heavy for the light engine which had been done of the ore engines from the iron range had been sent down. It proved to be in poor shape and Tom didn't like it.

Harry Ashton took his trout out

enclows from the from range had been sent down. It praved to be imposed in the sent to be indeed to be imposed in the sent of the sent to be indeed to be imposed in the sent of the sent to the sent to be indeed to the sent to the sent

W. H. Pool came up from Antigo or a short stay last week.

The Cash Department Store is the Klondyke for Holiday goods.

Boys' pure woolsweaters, all sizes, at the Cash Department Store,

Hon, D. A. Jennings, of New Lon-don, was a Rhinelander visitor Friday.

E. R. LeFevre, of Tomahawk Lake, was in the city last week on busi-

Mart. Hirzel and wife, of Eagle River, were Rhinelander visitors last Friday.

D. S. Johnson came down from Woodboro Monday for a short visit with his friends.

Klondyke for gold-Cash Depart-ment Store for Christmas goods, underwear and rubbers.

Men's wool lined mittens—the everywhere 75 cent value for 45 cents at the Cash Department Store.

H. B. Horton, of Des Moines, In., was in this city Monday, in the laterests of the Chamberlain Remedy Company. company.

Mrs. T. B. Cowles, of Medford, was showing a fine line of real face to the fadies of Rhinelander Uriday and Saturday.

Chas. Thurston is taking a vaca-tion from his labors, as a result of a tree falling on his left foot, crippling him up for a time.

Mrs. Duffy, accompanied by the Misses Harkins and McPhee, were down from Tomahawk Lake on a shopping trip Saturday.

Mrs. Farley, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Farley, both of Monleo, were in Rhinelander fast week, making the rounds of our dry goodsestablishments.

You have time now to sit for a photograph before Christmas time. Call at Krueger & Co.'s gallery and see samples of their work. Prices low and satisfaction guarantees.

sell them all this winter and had not thought of having to work on a new lot as early as this, but they were obliged to and are now building kind of a present and is sure to be several sets for immediate delivery. Ed. wants somehody to come and talk hard times to him.

Next Wednesday, Dec. 15, all of the

Next Wednesday, Dec. E, all of the lands known as the State Park Lands will be offered for sale at the court house in this city. They will be sold by single government description of for or tract to the highest bidder over the value set by the commissioners. The sale will commence at 20 clock on the morning of the Lith, and will continue until all of the lands have been offered.

The entertainment given by Alex-

We have our Holiday Goods placed and ready for your inspection. It would not be a bad plan for you to make your selection now while we have all the choice things. Some have done so already. You can pick out what you want, and we will pack i and mark them to you, and you can get them when you wish, or we will deliver to you at any time.

are metal bound. Some of them have covers. All are guaranteed not to tarnish and are as good as though they were solid gold. They sell at 25c.

We have the larger Trays and Cups. Some have fancy glass bases with grill work covers and bands and some are all metal. They are all beautiful and remarkably cheap for high class goods. Prices are like this: 25c, 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.50.

Consists of Decorated Cups and Saucers in beautiful designs, and sells at from 10 to 40 cents for the two pieces.

Consisting of Sugar, Creamer and Teapot, sell from 98c to \$1.19.

SUGAR AND GREAMERS

in pretty shapes and nicely decorated at 40, 60, and 98c.

ROSE JARS

NEW NORTH.

ENISTLANDER PRINTING CONTANT.

RHINELANDER. . WISCONSI.S.

Fixera marks can be removed from paint with powdered chalk sprinkled upon flannel cloth. Many people think it inadvisable to use scap on white or light paint, but use it on hard wood, being careful to wipe off the scap with a flannel rinsed out in the water and wiping dry with another

Gener Berrary and Ireland have turned out 51,622,706 gallons of whisky in 1997, over 5,000,000 gallons more than in the previous year. Of this 22. 20,519 gallons were consumed in the United Kingdom and 4,700,181 gallons exported. There are 193 distilleries at work in Scotland, 29 in Ireland, nine in England and one in Wales.

MES. PANNE M. McKoon owns and manages one of the largest ranches in California. It covers 10,000 acres, about 15 miles from San Diego. Since her husband's death three years ago, Mrs. McKoon, although entirely without experience at that time has operated it so well that it is now one of the most successful ranches in the country.

WALTER DARLINGTON, mayor of Concordia, Kam, is the largest cattle feeder in north central Kansas this fall and winter. He has 1,700 head in the sicinity of Big Bend, Phillips county, 500 head near Harlan, Smith county, and 400 head in the vicinity of Concordia, Cloudy county. He expects to feed over 100,000 bushels of corn this

JUST as naval topodoes will fight our tattles on the high seas, torpedoes will now be weapons of defense on land as well. Mr. G. W. Glinby, of Brooklyn, has produced an electric torpedo for use in battles on land. The torpedoes are long eigen-shared uncompletes are long eigen-shared uncompletes. torpedoes are long, eigar-shaped protorpedoes are long, eight-shaped projectiles, mounted on rolling trucks. The machinery to propel them is prerated by electricity, furnished by means of a wire connecting with the central station.

Enow statues are the latest form of artistic freak and their creator is M. Pierre Roche, a French sculptor of re-pute. The statue is made of copper, and in the base is a reservoir of liquefied carbonic acid used to prenerate the rold, and the moisture which is abstracted from the atmosphere forms on the surface of the metal as a coating of snow in the course of a few moments, and is prevented from thawing by the freezing mixture.

An old-time swindle seems to have been revived in a letter from a pretendad officer in the Spanish army, now in a supposititions prison in Spain, who claims to have buried a large sum of money near Brazil, Ind. He will give one-third of the entire amount to any person who will remit to him by mail the trivial sum necessary to pay his beloved daughter's passage from Spain to the United states and the necessary expenses of uncarthing the treasure. Who speaks first.

On the approach of a thunder storm French peasants often make up a very smoky fire in the belief that safety from lightning is thus assured. By some this is deemed a superstition, but Schuster shows that the custom is

authorities to impose a tax on motor cars, the tax apparently varying in different parts, according to the density of the population. In the large centers of population the tax will be a comewhat serious item, and in Paris it amounts to \$12 on rehicles for two passengers, and 520 on larger vehicles.

THE signal corps of the United States army now operates about 502 miles of military telegraphs. The most notable advance of the year in its system has teen the adoption of a combination telegraph and telephone apparatus which only neighs 16 pounds, and consequent-ly can easily be carried by one soldier. With this apparatus one soldier can telegraph a message to another, while a telephonic conversation with another station can be simultaneously carried on, the distant operators only receiv-ing the messages intended for each.

Octa national post office shows a de-Beit of letween \$15,000,000 and \$16, ed that the increase of crime through 000,000 this year, while the English out the country was frightful. government has a surplus of about \$20,-000,000 annually. The cause of deficit does not rest with letter rostage. That has always poid its way and substantially supported the whole service. The dicrepancy between receipts and ex-penditures arises from another source. The loss to the government by secondclass mail matter is scarcely less than for this class being only one fifteenth handling.

SHE CANNOT LIVE LONG.

Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley, Mother of the President, Stricken with Paralysis.

NO HOPE FOR RECOVERY IS HELD OUT.

Chysicians Say the End May Come n Any Moment-The President Leaves for Canton Immediately Lpon Reecipt of the News - Biographical Metels of the Aged Woman.

Canton, O., Dec. 2 .- At an early hour Thursday morning Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley, the venerable mother of the president, was stricken with paralysis, and ber death is believed to be only a question of a short time. Not since Mrs. McKinley was stricken has there been a favorable feature in her condi-That the attack would ultimate. ly end in Ceath was the first fear of the family on discovering her illness, and the consultations of the attending paysicians have tended to confirm this be-

lief. Every effort is being made to ren-der the patient comfortable, and what will doubtless prove to be her last illness as free from suffering as possible. The paralysis, when it first appeared, was not of a serious form, and seemed only to have affected her socal chords.



MRS, NANCY ALLISON M'KINLEY.

She was able to walk from her own bed chamber to that of her daughter, Mies Helen McKinley, to give the first intimation of the attack, and at that time seemed to be in possession of all mental and physical faculties, but soon afterward a change was noticed, and in the afternoon she sank into a condition of semi-consciousness, in which she has since remained.

The President Notified. Mr. Abner McKinley communicated with the president as soon as he learned the serious pature of the illness of his mother, and the president asked that Le be advised immediately of every rhange. Appointments were made for communication by telephone, and telegrams were also exchanged frequently. Soon after noon Mr. Abner McKinley notified the president that the sufferer had lapsed into semiconsciousness and promised to communicate further at five o'clock in the afternoon. The president did not wait for the five o'clock message. He responded: "Tell mother I will be there," and at once

prepared to start for Canton.

some this is deemed a superstition, but Schuster shows that the custom is lasted on reason, inasmuchasthe smoke acts as a good conductor for carrying away the electricity slowly and safely. He points out that in 1,600 cases of damage by lightning 6.2 churches and 8.5 mills have been struck, whilst the number of factory chimneys has only been 6.2.

New Your papers mention a rare rase of personal integrity and business honor which has come to light in that city. In 1861 Mr. Amos F. Eno was a sold, the debts paid pro rata and refeases were signed by the creditors. Now, after 35 years, Mr. Eno is paying off the lalance of all claims, with four per cent, interest since 1861, amounting in the aggregate to about \$500,000. Such cases as this tend to strengthen commercial integrity everywhere.

The French have a decidedly practical way of looking at new methods of locamotion. No sooner was the bicycle established than a large revenue producing tax was imposed on it, and now it has been decided by the French authorities to impose a tax on motor cars, the tax apparently varying in

Canton, O., Dec. 6. -- Mother McKinley passed the fourth day of her illness with the spark of life still burning dimly. There has not been a material development in her case. Her cordi tion has continued one of steadily wasting away, and the constitution growing weaker hour by hour under the assault of the disease. The president left for Washington on Saturday to be present

at the opening of congress, but will return on Wednesday.

Life Sentence for Aurak. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 6.-Judge Burnham on Saturday denied the motion for a new trial made in behalf of service. Frank Novak, and sentenced him to life Imprisonment in the penitentiary at

Aramosa. Crime on the Increase,

Austin, Tex., Dec. 6. - At the ression here of the National Prison association the committee on criminal law reports

hilled Each Other. Huntsville, Ark., Dec. 2.—Soth Lowe, William Phillips and John Houard, farmers living near here, fought for the hand of Miss Irene Pruitt and all three were fatally wounded.

Oldest Old Maid.

Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 2 .- Miss Susan \$40,000,000 a year, the established rate Wesson died here yesterday, aged 100 years 4 months and 7 days. She was of the actual cost of transmission and the oldest nomarried woman in Massaphusetts,

ACCEPTS A HIGH POSITION. lov. Grizza, of Arm Jersey, Will Be Attorney General.

Wathington, Dec. 6.-It was official-ly announced at the white bouse, upon be return of the president to Washington, that Gov. John Griggs, of New Jerrey, has been tendered and has acrepted the office of attorney general of the United States, which will be vacated by the nomination of Attorney-



Gov. Griiggs.

General McKenna to be associate justice of the United States supreme court. It has not yet been settled when Gov. Griiggs shall assume his new office, but it is probable that the date will be about the beginning of the new year.

IGOV. John William Griiggs was born in Newton. N. J. July H. 1851. He was radabecame a law student in the office of IGO. Holoman at Newton in 1851 he removed to Patterson, where he entered the removed to Patterson, where he entered the Griiggs. A few years latter he opened an admitted to the bar that year, and toget to the assembly in 1852 and was reclected to the assembly in 1852 and was relected to the propagation of Patterson, which hole feeted. He was elected coursed for the board of freebollers of Passac county and this trought him forward. He was renominated of Patterson, which hole she held until 1852, when he was elected to the state seate. He was reflected state seater and lecame president of the sente in 1853. In 1855 Gov. Werts, of New Jersey. Officed Mr. Grims a place on the supreme court bench of that state, which Mr. Griggs declined to accept. Next year he was elected governor of New Jersey.]

INTERNAL REVENUE REPORT.

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The Commissioner's Annual State-ment to Secretary Gage. Washington, Dec. 4.-In his annual eport to the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Forman, the commissioner of internal revenue, estimates that the reccipts from all sources for the current fiscal year, will aggregate at least \$125,-600,000, an increase over 1897 of about

\$5,000,000. The cost of the collection of the revenue during the last fiscal year was \$3,548.469. During the year 2.241 illieft stills were destroyed and 22 were removed; 829 ersons were arrested, one killed and three were wounded. Of the stills seized and destroyed 223 were located in Alabama, 841 in Georgia, 463 in North

the last ten years ten officers were killed and 16 were wounded by moonshiners. FAMOUS INDIAN DEAD.

Carolina, 100 in South Carolina and 245

in the Sixth Virginia district. During

"Walking Cloud" Passes Away in Wisconsin at the Age of 101.
Black liver Falls, Wis., Dec. 3.—
"Walking Cloud," or "Silent Hunter," a famous Indian, is dead, aged 101 years.
He died at his bome on Peleork creek, eight miles north of this place. He was a prominent Indian and a noted hunter in his young days. It was said of him that he was the only ledian who could walk up to a sleeping deer, so soft were

his footsteps. His Batch of Immigrants. New York, Dec. 6 .- The Prince line steamer Trojan Prince, which arrived Sunday from Leghorn, Genoa and Na-ples, brought from the latter port 1,003 steerage jussengers, the greater por-tion being women and children. This Railway company for \$20,000, was is the largest number of Italian immi-awarded \$20,000 damages in the circuit grants brought by any one steamer to this port in many months. The state of health on board was excellent.

A Banker Sentenced. Chicago, Dec. 2.—Charles W. Spaiding, late president of the defunct Globe satings bank and former treasurer of the state university, has been given an indeterminate sentence to the penitentiary in Joliet.

To Stop Lynchiag. Richmond, Va., Dec. 2.—In his mes sage to the general assembly which convened yesterday Cor. O'Farrall discussed the lynching question and propoted legislation to correct the exil.

A Special Session. Springfield, Ill., Ike. 4.-The legislature will meet in extra session on the 7th inst. to amend the assessment law and to apportion the state into senatorial districts.

Seir Connterfeit.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- A new counterfeit fire-dollar silver certificate of the reries of 1591 with a portrait of Grant is announced by the treasury secret

Lived Over a Century. Washington, Dec. 2,-Mrs. Matilda

Delilah Shields, a granddaughter of Richard Henry Potomax, an Indian thief, died in this city, aged 113 years. Treaty Signed.

Constantinople, Dec. 6 .- The definite frealy of peace between the sublime porte and Greece was signed Saturday. Last, ETHLINE.

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 4.-Fire de-stroyed the McMillan opera house and l'oneroy blocks. Loss about \$200,009,

To Leave the Beach.
Des Moires, Is., Dec. Z.—Chief Jus-tice L. G. Kirre will retire from the lowa supreme bench January 1.

Shater Browned. Waulegan, Ill., Dec. 2 .- William F. Moore, aged 16, was drowned in Cedar lake while akating. . .

The Collections Are Easy and the Business Failures Are Steadily on the Decrease.

WAGES OF MANY EMPLOYES INCREASED.

The Woolen Industry Declares Itself Able to l'ace Any l'oreign Competition-The Wheat Market Deceptive The Prospects as Viewed by Commercial Agencies.

New York, Dec. 4.—R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade say:

"The monthly report of failures shows defauited inhibities of silkships in November, against silkships has year. Recause of three large failures for silkships in November, against silkships has year. Recause of three large failures for silkships not due to precent conditions the aggregate in November was only silkship has say until have been smaller than in August, Septemberor Dectaber. The decrease in rearly all branches of business shows that payments have been smarkably good and defaults unusually small. Other evidences of the state of business are convincing, except in speculative lines. Wages have been voluntarily advanced for hearly 20,000 workers in woolens and from.

The Steel Industry.

"It is the season for women in most interest have a trans one other furnace." New York, Dec. 4.-R. G. Dun & Co.,

at the front, virtually declaring its ability to face any foreign competition.

The Wheat Market.

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The wheat market has deceived everybody, dropping in the face of an enormous foreign demand just when some advance might reasonably have been anticipated. The western receipts, 6,820,125 hushels, against 2,861,126 last year for the week, and for nive weeks 11,921,200 bushels, against 2,871,426 last year for the same weeks, are just now more impressive in the market than the Atlantic exports, which have been 41,875,522 bushels, flour included, for the weeks 17,621,521 bushels, against 5,817,122 for the same weeks last year, and for five weeks 17,621,521 bushels, against 5,817,122 for the same weeks last year. But in the long run the outward movement will affect prices, although the surprisingly large increase at the west indicates a considerably greater yield than has been anticipated.

"Fallures for the week have been 28 in the United States, against 128 last year, and 25 in Canada, against 128 last year, and 35 in Canada, against 18 last year."

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Bradstreet's Eays?

"General trade throughout the country has presented rather more animation, owing to colder weather and the approaching holidays. While clothing, dry goods, hats, shoes and notions, hardware and fancy proceeds have been in a little better demand from both jobbers and at retail in the region tributary to Chicago, St. Iouis, Omaha, St. Joseph, St. Paul and Kansas City, the tendency of business has been to slacken. This is noticeable in from and steel and in further depression in cotton goods, print cloths having mule a new low record in price.

"The appearance of a better demand for filling-in purposes has had a favorable influence at points in Tennessee and the gulf states. On the Pacific coast the fearlier of husiness is the well-maintained export motement from nearly all ports. The domestic grain trade continues to look with equantities of wheat exported from both coasts week after week, the continuation of which is an evidence of an appreciation of the relation of surgly to demand by the grain trade abroad."

Give Work to Many. Cincinnati, Dec. 3 .- For the first time in six years the Mitchell and Tranter rolling mills in Covington, Ky, are running a double force of over 400 men. The Licking rolling mills are running triple time with 400 men. The Overman and Schrader cordage works have put on a double force of 309 men.

Amarded Heavy Damages Janesville, Wis., Dec. 3 .- Engineer George F. Crouse, who brought suit court of Rock county.

Sugar Imports.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The imports of dutiable sugar during October last amounted to 152,993,945 pounds, val-ced at \$3,642,613, which is an increase over the September imports of nearly 77,000,000 pounds.

l'retra a Bennuss.

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 4.-Ex-Gov. Upham and E. A. Shore recently purchased, almost for a song, a gold mine at Steep Creek lake. Examination derelops the fact that it is almost fabulourly nealthy.

Veteran Journalist Dend. Monmouth, 111, Dec. 3.-John S

Clark, a veteran newspaper man and editor of the Monmouth Atlas from 1857 to 1886, died Thursday, aged 76. In his day be was well known all over western Illinois.

Ten Life-basers last.

Margate, England, Dec. 2.—The volinter life boat belonging to this place eapsized Thursday morning off Nayland rock. Of the 14 men comprising ber erew, ten were drowned.

Orphans Cremated.

Sullivan, Ind., Dec. 2.-Two orphan children of George Copeland were fa-tally burned while playing with fire in the house of their grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Copeland.

Curned with Celme. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 4.—The number of murders in this state, according to reports of solicitors to the atturneygeneral, have doubled during the past

Gared by a Bull.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 4.-John Lucas, a wealthy stockman, was fatally gored by a mad bull. Lucas wore a red ban-danna handkerthief about his neck.

Victim of a Runaway Team. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 2.-C. T. Husband, a pioneer farmer living near Shels Rock, was killed by a runaway team.

For the Week Buding Dec. & Emperor William opened the German ciclistag at licilio.

destroyed by fire at Knoxville.

Nine Chinamen, captured near Malone, N. Y. will be sent back to Chica. A sharp earthquake shock occurred at Galena, Ill., and houses shook violently. Americans in Havana ask Gen. Lee for warships to protect their families.

Fire in the P. O. Sanger & Co. poper factory in St. Louis caused a loss of \$200,000.

Five robbers entered Miles & Higbee's bank at Milford, Ind., but secure no booty. The Kent & Stanley company, manu-

facturing jewelers in Providence, R. L. failed for \$1,500,000. The president has appointed Blanche

K. Bruce (colored), of Mississippi, to be register of the treasury. A suburban population of fully 20,000 will be added to Kansas City, Mo, as a

result of a special election. The clerk of the house of representatives has received notices of 20 contests

to be made in the next house. At Jarueco, Cuba, 110 houses were destroyed by fire and hundreds of fami-

lies were homeless and destitute. Mahaley Embry Anderson, 108 years of age, died at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mary lierkley, in Jeffersonville, Ind. The French bark Bonne Josephine, from Portleaux to Granville, was sunk in a collision and nine of her crew were

Advices from the orient say that a tidal wave at Port Isabella destroyed many houses and killed over 2,000 per-

sons. Fire originating in the merchandisa tore of Price & Gillette at Tulsa, I. T., destroyed over \$100,000 worth of

property. The Belgian government has decided that Americans residing in that country will hereafter be exempt from serv-

ice in the civil guard. William Kern Las confessed at Cedar Falls. Ia., to the killing of his father, and claiming as an accomplice his sweetheart, Delilah Fales.

At the annual convention in New York of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Charles W. Hunt, of New York, was elected president.

Enormous damage was done by a storm which swept over Italy. Seventeen vessels were wrecked in the bay of Naples and their crews were lost.

PASSED AWAY.

Beath of Judge Whiting, a Well-Ruoun long Ploneer.

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 3.-Judge E. C. Whiting, ex-state senator and one of the pioneers of the Hawkeye state, and a 40-year resident of Monona county, is dead, at the age of 76, of Bright's disease, of which he had long been a sufferer. In 1885 he was nominated for governor by the democrats and made the race against Larrabee. Although beaten he reduced the republican plu-retity of 79,000 in 1550 to 5,349.

CHINA WILL NOT YIELD.

Emperor Will Farieit His Crown Be-fore Submitting to Germany.

London, Dec. 3 .- A special from Shangbai announces that the emperor of China has declared that he would rather forfeit his crown than agree to the conditions demanded by Germany as redress for the murder of two German missionaries, Nies and Hennle, and the destruction of German mission property in the province of Shantung.

Nickerson, Kan., Dec. 6.-While temporarily insane, Mrs. M. E. Ross, an elderly woman, saturated her clothing with kerosene and set them afire. She nas burned to a crisp. Her husband and daughter, in trying to extinguish the flames, were seriously and perhaps fatally burned.

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 1 .- Frank A. Keith and Maggie Godfrey committed spicide together by inhaling gas in a room in this city. They were penniless.

Germany Prepares to Fight. Berlin, Dec. 4.-The naval depart ment has sent instructions to Kiel to dispatch 200 artillerymen with field guns and 1,000 marines to Chica.

Are Baempt from Service, Brussels, Dec. 4.—The government has decided that Americans residing in Belgium will hereafter be exempt from service in the civil guard. A Bloody Crime.

Warrens, Ala., Dec. 3.-Bill Scott (colered) killed John Singley, a wealthy farmer, and his wife and child and stole \$700 and escaped.

Met Ills Father's Pate. Fontiae, Ill., Dec. I.-John Swenson, a farmer, was killed in a runaway. His father was killed in the same manner

tno fears ago. Ore Season Closes.

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 1.—The ore ship-ping season closed with a total of 2,067. 000 tons of ore shipped to Chicago and Lake Erie ports. filoudhaunds in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Itec. 2-Bloodhounds are to be installed in the fail bere. They will be used to track escaped prisoners. Stricken at the Supper Table.

Sparta, Wis., Dec. 2 .- Orris R. Bush, a farmer, died of paralysis while eating his aupper.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS. WILLIAM OVER THE Work Ending Dec. 15.

The Tennessce medical college was Comptroller of the Currency Eckels Presents Facts and Figures in His Annual Report.

REVIEW FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCT. 31.

Aftention of Congress Called to Pres vious Recommendations - Change In their Relating to Auto tession Advocated-Statistics of the Banking Business of the Entire World.

Washington, Dec. 6.- The annual report Washington, Dec. 8—The annual report of James IL. Elekels, comprisiter of the currency, for the year unded October 3. 1307, opens with a brief review of the history of the legislation which constitutes the present national bank act and instead the attention of congress to ameriments to the law recommended in former reports without specifically repeating them.

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On the subject of Lank rote circulation the compitolier says: "It is noticeallethat in all the charges which have been wrought in the rational currency act from its inception to the present time the feature subject to criticism, but which was interded should constitute the principal benefit to be conferred, has remained comparatively unchanged, namely, the rote-issuing function. Whatever justification there was in the first instance for restricting the issuing of notes against the bonds of the government, deposited with the treasurer of the United States to Wiger cent. of the par value thereof, long since ceased. In the report of every comptroller of the currency during the existing law so that the hanks, and through them the communities in which located, might have the additional lenefit of an added handle capital has been urged. Lespite all this the law still remains without amendment. Not only should the bank act be amended in this particular, but congress should seriously consider such a change in the method of bank note issues as will enable the hanks of the country to more adequately meet the demands of trade and commerce in all sections of the country. The business of banking, like every other form of investment, roust be made attractive to capital. If it is placed upon a footing different from other undertakings, embarrassed through unprecessary restrictions and deprived of proper sources of vofit, the result cannot be otherwise than that investable capital will seek other means of employment, and to such an extent deprive the people of the benefits of the agency most requisite to commercial activity.

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"It has been seriously suggested more than once that the bank note lasues bedone away with and all paper be issued by the government instead. The danger of such a course is not to be overestimated. The experience of every government has been that governmental currency paper is a source of weakness and danger. In the United States, where there has been the nearest approach to success, with the volume of the federal paper comparatively limited in amount, the credit of the government has been more than since gut in jeopardy through it and the business interests of the country subjected to unnecessary loss and confusion.

Growth of National Bankling Systems.

The total number of national banks or-

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Growth of National Banking System.

The total number of national banks orgalized since the system was put into operation in 1921 is shown to have been \$000. On October II last there were in active operation \$207. having an authorized capital of \$400,000.00. The total outstanding circulation of the banks then in operation was \$205,190.00. Of which \$200.00. The treasurer of the United States and the balance by lawful money deposited with the treasurer of the United States. The total circulation outstanding of all national banks on October II last was \$200.110.000. of which amount \$10.000. Which amount \$10.000. Which amount \$10.000. Which amount \$10.000. The net decrease in the amount of circulation secured by bonds during the year was \$10.000. During the circulation was \$40.000. During the year \$100.000. During the year \$100.000. During the year \$100.000. There was paid to creditors of insolvent banks during the year \$12.000.\$1 in dividends.

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solvent banks during the learning and the destruction of German mission property in the province of Shantung.

Nickerson, Kau, Dec. 6.—While temporarily insane, Mrs. M. E. Ross, an elderly woman, saturated her clothing with kerosene and set them aftre. She was burned to a crisp. Her husband and daughter, in trying to extinguish the flames, were seriously and perhaps fatally hurned.

Time Limit Fixed.

Washington, Dec. 2.—By order of Assistant Postmaster General Heathithas been made an offense punishable by dismissal from the service for a letter carrier to work more than eight hours a day.

Rosa's Casselldated.
Clereland, O., Dec. 6.—The Cleveland, Rerea & Elyria and the Elyria & Oberlin suburban railways were consolidated Saturday, with a joint capital stock of \$1,000,000.

Itted Together.
Lowell, Mass., Dec. 1.—Frank A. Keith and Maggie Godfrey committed

With Butlet and Aeld.

Milwaukee, Dec. 3.—Albert Krueger, a butcher living at 267 Sixteenth avenue, shot and killed his wife, Hanna, and after the crime took a drink of errbolie acid. Krueger was taken to the emergency hospital, where he died. Heneurs the Demands.

Constantinople. Dec. 2. — The United States minister to Turkey, James It Angell, has renewed the demand of the United States for an indemnity from the Turkish government for the pillage of American missions. Italian Maistry Resigns.

Rome, Dec. 6.-In consequence of the action of parliament in amending a bill dealing with army promotion against the advice of Gen. Pellieux, minister of war, the cabinet has resigned.

Indian Schools.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The annual reports of Indian schools showed progress at Carlisle, Pa., and Hampton, Va. the principal institutions, where 900 students are enrolled.

fried While Buggy-Riding. Illiopolis, Ill., Dec. 6 .- While riding in a buggy with his aged wife, John Casaway, aged 71 Jears, a pioreer eitizen of this place, died of heart dis-

filten a Life Term. Youngstown, O., Dec. 4.-Thomas Edmonds, murderer, was sentenced to

prison for life. He did not say a word.

HIS ANNUAL MESSAGE

President McKinley Reviews the Affairs of State.

SOME AUTORIANT RECONNENDATIONS

Seed of Currency Legislation Point Dut - Spain Should Have a baner-linuall Should He Auneted=Other Questions.

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legislation having been rettled by a bession of congress, the question issing for combleration is that of renry. The work of putting our gipon a sound basis, difficult as it.

initia demilità a constata repenshment of the roll reserve. This is especially so in times of business panic, and when the revenues are insumment to meet the expenses of the government. At such times the government has no other way to supply as defect and maintain redemption but through the increase of its bonden debt, as during the administration of my predecessor, a hen Paralleto of 41 per cent bonds were issued and sood, and the proceeds used to pay the appendes of the government in excess of the revenues and sustain the golf reserve. While it is true that the greater part of the proceeds of these bonds was used to acrypt deminent revenues, a considerable portion as required to maintain the golf reserve.

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With our revenues equal to our expenses there would be an election proceed a strong the reserve is there would be an election from the golf reserve. There would be an election from the golf reserve is there any other way practicable under existing law! The serious question then as fall we conflue the polary that has been pursued in the past—that is, when the golf reserve reaches the point of datager same more bonds and supply the newled gold, or shall we provide other means to present these recurring drains upon the golf reserve. If no further legislation is had and the follows of selling lacus is to be continued, then congress should give the secretary of the treasury guithority to sell bonds at these or the periods, bearing a less rate of interest than is now authorized by law.

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THE CUBAN QUESTION.

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or expected was that some rafe way might be speedly provided and permanent present the speedly provided and permanent regard to provide and permanent regard to the same shown in the speedly provided and permanent regard to the same shown in the speedly shown in and treasure into Cuba in the fruitless effort to suppress the revoit full to others.

Spain Promises Muck.

The rejdy to our note was received on the fill day of October. It is in the direction of a better understanding. It appreciates the friendity purposes of this government. It admits that our country is desply affected by the war in Cuba, and that its desires for peace are just. It declares that the present Sparing government is bound by every consulvation to a change of policy that should satisfy the United States and pacify Cuba within a reasonable time.

To this end apaint has accused to policy that should satisfy the Country herefore advocated by the present premier without haiting for any consideration in the path which in its fulgement leads to jeace. The military operations it is said will continue that will be humane and computed with all regard for private rights, being accompanied by pointal action leading to the autonomy of truta while guarding Spanish sovereignty. This, it is claimed, will result in investing Cuba with a distinct personality; the island to be governed by an executive and by a local tourier or enameter, reserving to Spain the control of the foreign relations, the army and navy and the judicial aliministration. To accomplish this the Present Evertment proposes to modify existing debt. In the absence of a declaration of the pressure that this government proposes to take in carrying out its profess that Spain be left free to conduct military of craimed force its success that Spain be left free to conduct military of the assistance which it is asserted the first profess of grant political reforms, while the United States, for its part, shall spain be left free to conduct military of the assistance which it is asserted the first profess to a solvent profess that is profess of an intelligations and cut off the assistance which it is asserted the first profess of an intelligations and cut off the assistance which it is asserted the first profess of a first political reforms, while the

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should all in making our ships latents wisitors at every commercial port of the world, thus opening up new and valiable markets to the surplus products of the farm and the factory.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAYS.

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in order to remove all controversy, that an amendment of the law be immediately passed exidicity passed such powers and appropriating in general terms whatever sint is sufficient therefor.

In so important a matter as the government becoming the possible owner of railroad property which it perforce must conduct and operate. I feel constrained to lay twice and operate, if selection to my mind that the government should not permit the property to be so I at a price which will yield less that one-half of the principal of its debt, and less than one-hith of its entire debt, principal and interest. But whether the government, rather than accept less than its claim, should become a littler, and thereby the owner of the property, I submit to the corpress for action.

CIVIL SCRVICE.

Of the fine.

Distinct Advance Stade in Operation of the fine.

The important tranch of our government known as the rivil service, the practical impovement of which has long teen a subject of earnest discussion, has of late year greelyed increased legislatise and executive approval. During the past few months the service has been placed upon a still firmer busis of husiness methods and jersonal ment. While the right of our veteran routiers to reinstatement in deserving cares has been asserted, dismissate for nervity jointless reasons have been carefully guarded against, the examinations for admittance to the service enlarged and at the same time readered less technical and mover practical; and a distinct advance has been made by gising a hearing before dismissal upon all cases where incompetency is charged on demand made for the removal of officials in any of the departments. This order has been made, to give to the accused his right to be heard, but without in any way impuring the power of removal, which should always be exercised in traces of inefficiency and incompetency, and which is one of the vital safeguards of the civil service reform yeariem, preventing singulation and dealwood and keeping every employs keenly alwer of particular staguards of the civil service reform yeariem, preventing singulation and dealwood and keeping every employs keenly alwood plendis not on favor, but on his upin tested and carefully watched record of service.

ory 1st, '9s: In the Makening valley, Ohio, notices have been posted announcing an increase of twenty percent, among the lime stone operatives of that section, and large numbers of manufacturing establishments. in ratious parts of the country have announced an increase in wages.

The regular secsion of the 55th congress convened at Washington Monday, and after the usual opening President McKinley's first annual message was presented to that help. It is somewhat shorter than the average message, but is one of the ablest papers ever sent to congress. The currency question received first attention, and the president takes decided grounds in favor of a revision of our monetary system. He does not enter into details of plans for this matter, but confines himself rather to recommending such changes as will very likely receive the sanction of congress.

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can be made via the North-Western Ry. and Zi, 1897, and January 1, 1895, and 21, 1897, and January 2, 1898, to points in 200 miles of selling station. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. Line in the Archive transfer of the 200 miles of selling station. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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Aprigo, Wis. government, and quotes from Gen. Grant's message upon the subject of the former rebellion to show that the conditions now do not call for intervention more than they did then. He takes the same stand in regard to Hawaiian annexation as he did in his special message of last June. Many important recommendations are made on various matters, and the document is one of the best ever presented to congress. The message will be printed on mailing list, send six cents of in full in the New North next week.

"Klondyke Bulletin."

Will be published by the Soo Line every Monday, containing all TELE-CHAPHIC NEWS and unsto-late information as to BEST ROUTES. SERVICE STEAMSHIP SAILINGS, and every facility as [same develop, in or and all their friends. To be placed on mailing list, send six cents (6e) in stamps to G. P. A., Minneapolis.

Far Dilli.

The Wisconsin Free Library tome in-ison has just beaued an illustrate to great the first which describes quite fully the free trailing libraries which are now directly so now of the little libraries on their rounds in Dana county. He has now thirty-seven such libraries. J. D. Witter has twenty-seven in Wood county. W. H. Brailey five in northern Library Association has thirteen. There are nearly one hundred. All told, now at work in the state and they are doing a world of good. The commission could use other knarlest, all told, now at work in the state and they are doing a world of good. The commission could use other knarlest that these libraries the commission has a shirth bard them. Through these libraries the commission has a shorth bard the commission could use other knarlest that these libraries the commission has also distributed them. Through these libraries the commission has also distributed them. Through these libraries are given in the parallel in memonia. The sand 30 cent through the properties of magazines and children from the parallel in memonia. The sand 30 cent through the properties of magazines and children from the parallel in memonia. The sand 30 cent properties the commission has also distributed them. Through these libraries the commission has also distributed them. Through these libraries was also distributed the properties of magazines and children from the parallel in memonia the parallel in memonia to the properties of magazines and children of the parallel in memonia the parallel in memonia to the properties of magazines and children that the properties of the prop snat the total circulation of litteen of Senator Stout's libraries was (200) volumes in a year. When it is remembered that these libraries only go to farming neighborhoods and the smallest villages one can judge how marked the market to the smallest beautiful. how great is the unsatisfied hunger for good lanks.

New Advertisements.

Lewis Hdw. Co., F. R. Ried & Co. E. C. Kuelit & Co., W. D. Harrigan,

THE NEW NORTH.

W. G. CODEN, Editor.

Kansas has returned to the column of the Republican states, the plurality of Biometal Hilbox. Milker, Handers, Smith. Bottom & Vilax-, and Jr., Fawcette, representing Winkler, Handers, Smith. Bottom & Vilax-, and Jr., Fawcette, representing Winkler, Handers, Smith. Bottom & Vilax-, and Jr., Fawcette, representing Winkler, Handers, Smith. Bottom & Vilax-, and Jr., Fawcette, representing Winkler, Handers, Smith. Bottom & Vilax-, and Jr., Fawcette, representing Winkler, Handers, Smith. Bottom & Vilax-, and Jr., Fawcette, representing Winkler, Handers, Smith. Bottom & Vilax-, and Jr., Fawcette, representing Winkler, Handers, Smith. Bottom & Vilax-, and Jr., Fawcette, representing Winkler, Handers, and Jr., Fawcette, representing Winkler, and Jr., Fawcette, representing Winkler, and Jr., Fawcette, Parkler, A., Seymour, John Seymour and Archerolasty, Tenders, Marchellands, Tenders, Marchellands

After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, Chilfornia, purchased a hottle of it for his own use and is now as eathusiastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be. The 25 and 30 cent sizes for sale at Palace Drug Store.

"Klondyke Bulletin."

Join of Arc.
Searching for Happiness,
Winter in the lap of run its course without the aid of Spring.

ranged for a personally conducted tour through Mexico, under the auspices of Mr. J. J. Grafton, the well known excursion manager. The party will rendezvous at Chicago and leave there Tresday morning. January, S. 1894, in a Special Vesti-The New North this week publishes new advertisements as follows:
Spafford & Cole.
Cash Den't Store.
Crane. Fencion & Co..
Irvin Gray.
Keckle's Hakery.
Lewis Hidw. Co.. the tour which will consume thirty days, but the tickets will be limited for return passage to nine morths. 4 more interesting, beneficial or Wm. Clark.

The firms above mentioned evidently think the New South a pretty difficult to proceive. Illustrated pamphlets and full phormation as to to the people. Let other merchants profit by a good example and try these columns when occasion profit by the columns when the columns when



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such as would be fit for a King's table can be found there however. They have an elegant line of meats for the Christmas trade.

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Well then your watch needs doctoring. A good watch with care should keep perfect time. We are watch doctors. We make slek watches well. If they are past recovery we tell you so and show you the finest stock of watches of all grades and at prices that cannot be beat. If you thought of sending away for one, come first and see us. If we can't save you money you need not trade with us.

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Money advanced on improved real estate at 40 per cent. lof its value on from 1 to 5 years time. 8 to 10 per cent.

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Fine Perfumes and Toilet Articles,

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WEST BODZD.

Failfe Limited 2:10 a. m. Dally Accommodation 6:55a, m. Dat. Sun. Son Line trains arrive and depart from C. M. & St. Paul depot in Mineapadis and Union depot, St. Paul, on and after Nov. 19, 1895. Close connections for Tunshawk, Fau Claire. Dulath. Marinette. Monominer. Wanusca Stevens Point, Malison Chegopand legion; and all points on Wisconsin Central 187. C. M. CRIMBERS Act.

L O. F.

Court Juanita, 1975. Meetings at I. O. O. F. Tall second and fourth Tuesday of early meeth. ALEX, Divol.E. C. R. S. E. STONE, R. S.

Look over the fine stock of furniture at Hildebrand's.

Miss Inez Van Passel has returned from an extended visit to Chicago.

Mrg. Trumbull will spend her christmas at her home in Marshield.

The genuine Julia Mariow lace boots only \$3.00 at the Cash Depart-

Children's furniture of all kinds-prices very moderate, at F. A. Hildebrand's.

The entire store fairly sparkles with Christmas thoughts.

Dr. Jillson, of Monko, was in the ity Monday.

Mark Shafer is in Merrill this week visiting his parents.

C. E. Turner, of Wausau, was a Rhinelander caller Tuesday. January fashion sheets now Lint the Cash Department Store.

St. Augustine's Guild will meet with Mrs. C. D. Bronson Dec. 15.

Prices at the Cash Department Store that will make you ask "who aid Holiday goods were going up?"

Store full of sound, substantial, sensible, serviceable gift goods for Thristmas. Cash bep't Store.

WANTED-Celar shingle bolts. FOR SALE-Celar shingles. STEVENS LUMBER CO.

First Congregational church services on Sunday: Morning, 1050 and evening, 750. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Geo. H. Kemp.

We have a fine stock of cutters on the road. Walt and see them before you buy.

Lewis How. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster, of Tomahawk, spent Sunday with N. Ross and Jamily. Mrs. Foster is a

nicce of Mr. Ross.

ment Store.

The Chess Club was entertained by Chas. Chafee at the Rapids House on Friday.

Ton t wait until the last minute to in a logging camp. It also has be think of a suitable present for your father, mother, brother, sister or sweetheart. Go to Krueger & Co.'s on or write to the gallery and set for a photograph.

Richard Chasses Club was entertained by Chass. Chafee at the Rapids House Co., and the

W. R. Collins, General Claim Agent of the "Soo," was In the city yester

We are prepared to guia cross-cut aws onshort notice and in first-class chapse. Bring them in: RHINELANDER IRON CO.

Don't be persuaded into buying liniments without reputation or merit pect of a still larger increase soon.

-Chamberlain's Pain Balm rosts no more, and its merits have been proven by a test of many years. Such letters as the following, from L. G. Bagley. Hueneme, Cal., are constantly being received; "The best remedy for pain I have ever used is thamberlain's Pain Balm, and I say so after having used it in my family for several years." It cares the matism, have back, sprains and swellings. For sale at Palace Drug Stone.

Larraway Tent has just admitted seventeen members with agood prospect of a still larger increase soon.

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Regardless of the cold weather the Breas are very much in evidence proparing for the coming of the State Commander, Jino, W. Brown, who will install the officers elect on the first regular review in January.

The Congregational Ladles Aid met with Mrs. Arthur Taylor last Wednesday afternoon. About thirty ladles were present. This being the last meeting of the year, new officers were chosen for the coming year. The officers elected were as follows:

President—Mrs. A. D. Daniels.



Book on Diseases of Horses.

Book on diseases of horses, rattle sheep, dogs, hogs and poultry, mailed free by addressing Humphreys' Specifics, Cor. William & John Sts., New York.

Take Notice.

The Rib River Lumber Co, has a Work on the water and sewer ser-first-class camp outfit suitable to ac-yier for the gymnasium was com-commodate one hundred men, which in enced Honday. The hullding will be differs for sale at a bargain. The fie put in shape immediately for or-cupancy.

Don't wait until the last minute to be beging camp. It also has be taken the witerlike assent for your cere of his feat borging delichs which

At the Methodist church next Lord's Pay, the pastor, Rev. Robert S. Ingraham, will preach in the morning on "Methizelek, the Priest scene of a happy gathering, early in King of Salem." The pastor's eventing theme will be "Christ's Gracious Purpose." The entire store fairly sparkles with this continuous "Methinskic, the Priest with this max thoughts. Cash bept Store. Early brown will spend his Christian Cash bept Store. Hardy Brown will spend his Christian Cash bept Store. Hardy Brown will spend his Christian Cash bept Store. The pastors were humorous in Miliwanks. Mrs. Thought Store and the Cash Repartment Store. The pastors were humorous the Cash Repartment Store. The pastors were humorous that Cash Repartment Store that Cash Repartment Store. The pastors were humorous that Cash Repartment Store the

A brother editor relates that a farmer had a dream. He dreamed he had raised a thousand bushels of wheat and was happy over the fact. Then he dreamed he had sold it for a Then he dreamed he had sold it for a dollar a bushed and his happiness was great. But he dreamed now that he had sold it to a thousand different people, a bushed to each one, and that no one had paid him and he was sad. When he awoke it was broad daylight and leaping out of leather seveniment to...his wife: "Rebothe exclaimed to-his wife: "Re-becta! I have had a solemn dream and I know the meaning of it. I am going right off to pay the printer the money I owe him for the paper."— like Lake Leader.

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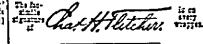
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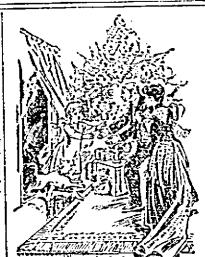
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The thirteen countries which offered in the face. protests against our new tariff, have The morning came fair and fresh protests against our new tarnit, have The morning came and and would attract any girl." I went on, increased their purchases of our pro-There was a tossing of heads, and would attract any girl." I went on, increased their purchases of our pro-There was a tossing of heads, and would attract any girl." I went on, increased their purchases of the grooms held now quite fiercely.

"It might," said Killen, "it might." have, under its operation, reduced the horses in restive outline against "It might," said Killen, "it might," our purchases from them in a like the bare November brancher, the pure And the gave Ulysses a switch that preportion.

The present Carrier THANKSGIVING. ву сынтон Ross.

Now of Thanksgiving, the day ordained by our forefathers, I have story to tell-and a rattling good story, too, if you will pardon the slang -a Thanksgiving for which I ever have

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been giving thanks. It begins with Killien - my Cousin Kilien.

Killen is surely the best-looking girl in the town, and the very lest fellowquite as good at sports as any of the keys. She can make as good a drive as any man I know, or take as high a fence, or swim as far. As for women she could once outflirt 'em all; she relatives for more than a century, ch?" When we began to go out to functions in town, I liked to have Killen along; she made the rest of the women a bit fuferior. But I never fell in love with her-oh, no: I reserved that privilege for other girls. As I say, we both had our affairs; I think I had about a score, and should have had more if my income had permitted, and I hadn't been Fest girls in the town, and one of the richest as well, suitors charged up the hill and fell like the Leroes at Palacever disliked so much as that little Englishman, the earl of Stavers.

he was over here for, in the tow of his mamma, the dowager counters - the restoration of Fenley house, Monmouthshire. And Killen was obviously the most important of the young women who were to be paraded for the in-Dection of Lady Staters' lorgaettefor when I saw the earl, I didn't be-Here he would have much to say about it. He was just a little stockily built, red-faced, fair-haired chap, with a smile that I was bound to acknowledge was agreeable, and easy good manters, with none of that patronizing manner that marks your second class Britisher.

When I first saw bim after dinner a

Nobody at the club noticed him particularly until Teddy Brooks, who had him in tow, had made some introductions; then they crowded about him a bit. for though titles are common to-morrow." enough here in these days, we don't effort to being seen with an English eff's Killen's order." robleman any more than the great Thackeray, who confessed to the desire to promerade Picadilly with a lord on rach arm.

"Eh, Charlle," sald Teddy, as proud as a baby with a new ratile, "let me Introduce Lord Stavers-Lord Stavers, Mr. Westmere."

"How d'ye do," said Lord Staters, "How d'ye do," said I ord Staters, "Holly fine day."

"How d'ye do," said I; "yes, jolly

"You two probably will meet at the Panbys'. Westmore is always down at their house at Date," said Teddy.

"Deuced fine girl, Miss Danby," Star-

ers remarked.

"Yes, I think so," I commented, takirg his measure.

an was one of the greatest possips it py.
ever has been my fortune to know. "Your church is all ready, Mr. Retty Burtor, whom I took in to din-Roche," ner, whispered to me: "Isa't she an- "A w ful? Yet I like Lord Staters."

Stavers bad Killen, of course, and Hillen's eyes were dancing for him. The countess, too, paid my delightful cousin a lot of attention.

"What's the matter, Charlie?" Betty Burton asked. "You seem remous," Then, seeing where my eyes were, ber Laughter rippled.

"Ît's Killen." "Oh, you know," I hastened to say, I lut Killien stamped her foot at this,

Hagland." "I think she can take care of berreif," Betty said; and I acknowledged that to me." my cousin usually could. But as I "Yes," said the rector, looking rather watched them I came to see that Startroubled, "of course, Miss Darby," "Now, you will do it, Mr. Roche" low. I know he rose in the estimation her voice was pleading.
of Philip Darby; and I know, that be- He looked at her. Sh

cause I felt thie, I liked him the less. position with I'hilip I'nnby by showing ing, yet insistent. And he was no older his knowledge of a horse's points. I than the rest of us. felt tremendously out of it. What was "I will risk it, Miss Killen."

I to Killen, or Killen to me, with all the advantages this man had to offer? What was I to Killien, anyway-just a

comtade. "You are in a muff, Charlie," Killen said when we came in. "You look as Charlie. But the horses are waiting."

nurelt.

"That's true." Then I added, looking irress the room: "Betty Burton and ie make a good-looking juir; pity Bety it to poor.

"I understand Lord Stavers wants to

"It's you, Kilien." "For better or for worse," my incorigible cousin responded, laughing me

cold sky. We had a brisk, hard run,

the strong air hit and brightened our faces, and the deep baying of the dogs Ir unreliable," I went on, bitterly. resounded over the meadow land, now ear, now far awar.

But of course Stavers had the best mount.

Yes, of course, Staters had far and away the best one, as the guest of konor; and my little mare, l'abette, was plainly out of it. She did ber best, but we fell behind; and Kilien and the

earl were in at the death.
"Notice 'em," said Beity over my shoulder. She meant notice the two winders, who were talking carnestly together, and looking into each other's eyes. Then Stavers, seeing us, crossed over and complimented Killen's riding; but that young lady cried out with sparkling eyes: "It was just Ulysses!"

I left them, and rode back alone. "Hello, Charlie," came a voice from the roadside; and there, astride of a fence, was Jack Roche, the clergyman of Dale-a tall, lean, cadarerous feleculd now if the wanted to; perhaps low, the valedictorian of our time. He the does a bit, now and then, but it's has his living from Danby, who built net for me to say. We great up to- the fine church, the square tower of gether, cousins by propinquity; her which stands out against the low hori-nunt married my uncle; the Dambys ron as you pass along the Meadow-ard the Westmores have been pseudo-brook read. "Rabeite didn't keep up,

> "No confound it." "I fancy everything goes the way of Killien and the earl." smilling quirzically. "Well, yes." I said; and rode on,

rather out up. But I was not going to play second fidile to the Britisher - not I. I girls. dropped back to town, and resumed my work at Huy & Sells'. Even there, I so busy trying to get on in liny & Sells' couldn't take up a paper without have office down in the street. And since ing what Stavers was doing obtruded Killen was one of the handsomest, jol- on my attention, and seeing his name coupled with Kilien's. Where she went he was; all the little tittletattle of the smart set centered about lava. Some of those fellows I didn't the two. I was urged to dinner by the like any too well; but there was none I Danbys, but I stated away purposely; Itale went unbeeded, until, just before Thanksgiving time, there came from the Cosmopolitan club. I felt that I her a positive order, which left me surwas going to dislike him; I knew what prised and troubled. A serrant came up from Dale with the note, which read -I can repeat it even now word for

> "Dear Charlie: Jack Roche is in town "Dear Charlle: Jack Roche is in town. I want him down here Thanksgiving, without fail, by seven o'clock. Come yourself: you will be needed. It's a plan I have arranged myself, and it includes opening the church and a wedding that not a roul must know about. As always I trust you implicitly, and of course you won't begin now. The utmost secreer must be kept, or else all will be speiled. Just six persons know, when you and Jack Roche are inscluded. Yours always.

cluded. Yours always, What did I do, pray, after this? I went around of a frosty morning to

long as a deacon's.

"You must go down to Dale with me something about my own feelings that

"Th, Charlie," he said, "you are out up about Miss Darby."

"A clergyman, Jack, has some exemptions," I commented, "but I shall swear in a minute."

I didn't tell him then what it was all about. I didn't tell him that Kilien probably wanted to elope with Lord Stavers. Why in the world she wanted to run away when it was all so easy in the ordinary way, was quite beyond Stavers.

Well, we took the train at Long Island City that afternoon. As we came in, Curry, one of Philip Danby's "I feel easier about making my peace grooms, was on hard, with word that with Mr. Danby, now that you have his mistress and Miss Letty, and his explained it, Miss Kilien," Roche was But the next morning I was to see fordship and Mr. Brooks were outside saying; but I was pulling my cousin his mother the countess down at Dale, with the horses. Then Killen herself uside, and I understood at once that he was rushed in under the light of the stathe led, not the leader. This old wom- tion lanterns, looking flushed and hap-

"A wedding, eh?" said the rector.
"A runaway one, Mr. Roche."
"To avoid a big one and all the prep-

aration?" he said, buttoning his

"Exactly," said my cousire flushing even more; but I wondered way she did

all the talking-why Stavers failed to ray a word for himself. "And Mr. Danby-what will be say?" the rector went on.

"Rillen is too nice a girl to marry in ber eyes flashing.
England."

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Lingland." If papa scolds, you have only to refer

He looked at her. She made a very spirited picture-a little silver tipped After dinner we men went out to the stick in Ler glored hand; a covert coat stables, and Starers strengthened his turned up to her ears; her eyes laugh-

She took both his hands. "You dear

Mr. Rochel "She has her may with every man,"

They were all out there, indeed, waitof the Republican states, the plurality of use never so good-natured in my ing for us. Lord Stavers and Betty in that state this year being 9,000 as life. I asserted. Only I wish Engineering dishmen would stay on their own tide. carnestly. The full moon had burst against a democratic plurality of lishmen would stay on their own tide. earnestly. The full moon had burst "We certainly don't," the replied, de- through a rift in the clouds, and the

whitened tree limbs sparkled.

Killen called back to me: "Well.
Charles." Then to Roche: "I want to say something to Charile Westmore." So Roche pulled back.

"Why have you been so disagreeable

lately?" my cousin on Ulysses asked of liabette's rider.

"This, dear Killen." I said inconsequently, "is quite in extraordinary thing to do." "I grant you that," she said, "but--

"I suppose his title and position would attract any girl." I went on,

"Women are strange creatures, utter-

"You think so, Charlie?" she said rather coldly. "I am quite convinced."

"You have flirted with a lot of girls; Im sure you ought to know," Killen retorted.

"This Thanksgiving ends one girl with me," I announced.
"Really," she said.

"It's you, Killien."

"Don't be ridiculous, Charlie."

"That blessed chap," and I pointed to Stavers, "has separated us." "Do be pleasant, Remember it's

Thanksgiving. Teddy is going to give the bride away." "I must say, Kilien, I don't think:

went on. "It was the only way to avoid talk

and scandal."
"Avoid it!" I cried.

"You don't understand," she said, etifily: "you don't at all. There was Lady Starers' opposition—"
"Opposed to you!" I cried. "Impos-

sible! "You are very complimentary, cousing mine," she said, with another gay turn of laughter; and she dropped me a little courtesy in the moonshine. Then, suddenly, she drew Ulysses nearer liab's head and extended her hand, so as to pat the mare's neck. "But I am glad to have you interested in me, Charlie-when there are so many other

"Killen!" I cried; but with a mocking answer, she pulled Ulysses away and fell back to Teddy and Roche. Betty Burton and the earl rode on before, which I thought rather queer under the circumstances. But then, Starers was to have Killen all his life, I muttered to myself, with half a mind

to upset the whole plot.

At last the little stone church loomed and Killen's urgency about visiting up-a bit of Gothic against the whitened hillside. Kilien whipped up and

dismounted laffre us. "You know Teddy is Detty's cousin,

Mr. Roche." "Yes, of course."

"He will give her away."

By this time we were in the aisle. I was watching Killen. Could I understand ber rightly?

"Miss Dunby is my good angel," said Stavers at last. Letty Burton stood by his side, looking just a bit embarrassed.

"Why, Betty," said I, crossing over, "it's you, then? I thought you hardly

knew Lord Stavers." "We met in Florence last spring." said lietty, demurely.

It's extraordinary what actresses As to the country from the southern women are. Who would have suspected boundry to Kosliak and Long islands this little girl of that affair? Ah, Killen and from the Pacific to the coast of find Roche. My face, I think, was as had; Killen had known. My temper changed in a moment; and now I knew

> it not been for this episode. My cousin didn't look at me that mo- net mature.- Chicago Tribune. ment: she kept me at a distance.

-My dear friends, this is a sort of Thanksgiving surprise party; but, since I have persuaded you, let me explain."
"Like the epilogue in the play," said

"I hope," said Killen, accepting the conceit, "that I may prove a good epi-Now they will have to approve; I have planned it. That's the wholestory."

"Yet Betty is so poor," I began, because I didn't dare say something else. "True; she won't restore Fenley house. But the earl says he doesn't hold money as altogether the most im-portant circumstance in this world."

"I think he is a very good fellow," I acknowledged, looking at him as he stood by the young woman who in a few moments was to become a counters

of Stavers and Hilton.
"I thought you didn't," she said. "You know why?" "No, I don't; I insist I don't."

"Then I will tell you-in so many "I love you, Killen," I eried. "Oh! we have known each other too

lorg. "This, being Thanksgiving, I propose to make the acquaintance rather more -say-at Chrisimas."

"Christmasi that's rather sudden." She looked at me, and into my eyes; the organ began playing. "They are all watching us, Charlie, Walt-

"It's now or never," I said, rather

PUNGENT PARAGRAP.

-Perhaps They Da-Smith-"What's this trough of the sea' we read about?" Teddy Brooks was saying, when she this trough of the sea we read about?"

Teddy Brooks was saying, when she this trough of the sea we read about?"

Jones—Oh. I guess that is what the turned to me. "You're the soberest." ocean greyhounds drink out of."- Chirago Nens.

-A Public Ceremonial .- "What's the -A Public Ceremonal.—what a the meaning of the big croud around the shanty up there?" "Dooley's goat is the man had been observed as a frequent basin' his whiskers trimmed. "Cleve land Plain-Iwaler.

—In Inference.—Jones—"My doctor "Hate you seen kim?" asked the new-more.

advises me to ride a wheel an hour a lay." Wheeler (contemptuously)day." Only an hour a day! He must be a loniceopath. - l'uck.

-She-"Bon't you think that you are n little in love with yourself." He-That's because I think so much of you. I am naturally fond of anything that you are fond of. - Poston Transcript.

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-Friend (leaving the office with the broker)-"I say, o'd man, you didn't leek your safe." Broker-"No, I never do. It cost £60, and I don't want burglars to spoil it for the little I've get in it. -Tit-lits.

LAND IN ALASKA.

Crops May Be Grown in a Limited Way and Live Stock Will Thrive.

Dr. Evans and Benton Killin, commissioners appointed to investigate the agricultural possibilities of Alaska. have submitted their reports to Secmuch of this way of doing things," I tetary of Agriculture Wilson. The reports agree that while comparatively little agriculture exists there it is posshile that enough of certain crops and mimals may be grown to sustain a considerable population, provided proper methods are pursued. While Director Frue, of the division of experiment stalions, does not regard as feasible the establishment of agricultural expect ment stations there, he believes that experiments may be carried on in a number of lines with great success The two commissioners spent three months investigating the southern coas region of Alaska. The reports say cul ticated areas in Alaska are confined to small kitchen gardens, in which are grown many of our earlier and hardier egetables. Stock raising is carried or to a very limited extent. The possible stension of the pasturage and gar dening area is quite considerable. Es timates are made of an expense of \$20% per acre in preparing the soil for cultivation. What agriculture there will be in Alaska will be subsidiary to fish ing and other industries, according to Mr. Killin's separate report. Fisher men will locate on Maska lands and make homes. At the present ratio Mr Billin says the salmon will soon be de stroyed. They are being fished for it the spawning waters to such an extenthat they have no opportunity to propagate. Halibut, cod and herring will

> market until the yellow fir or Douglas pine of the Pacific coast is exhausted ar it is superior to the Alaskan spruce er hemlock. As fast as the timber is taken of small fruits and green vegetables car be grown, and grass will be furnished for the domestic animals. Grasses grow to great perfection. Little was seen of the cultivation of cereals and small fruits and berries abound, though prac-

last forever. Timber will not go into the

tically no attention is paid to their cultivation. Alaskan mountains, the climate is extremely wet, but not cold; winters are something about my own feelings that very long, and the feeding period will be perhaps shouldn't have discovered be at least seven months. The rereals will not ripen and the regetables will

NEW WAY TO WEALTH.

Witt Power as a Means of Winning

Blickes. According to theosophy, said Dr. A W. Coryn, the human will was a definite force, and when strongly moved by desire it was able to accomplish visilogue. These two people met in Flor- ble results, although no apparent action ence, you know. Lord Staters came had been taken. The desires of men over here—ohl you blind ones—after were constantly affecting their outme. I couldn't fathom her design. It Betty Burton. But Lady Stavers ward circumstances, and even if, as was only plain that it was she and doesn't approve, and so Mr. Burton, in the case of a man wishing for wealth, in the case of a man wishing for wealth, tho is rather proud, wouldn't have it. no immediate result is seen, the ultimate effect will be that in another rarth life he would be born amid wealthy surroundings. It always happened, however, that when the coveted boon was obtained some unwelcome and unlooked-for eireumstance accompanied it, and so the wise man avoids definite wishes about his future, recognizing his ignorance of what is really best for him, and patiently accepting the destiny meted out to him by the just law. George Muller, of Bristol, supports a large institution for orphans by prayer The venerable founder relates his wish for a definite sum of money to meet a pressing engagement. Thoughts were things, and once the idea, strongly si-talized by his will, passed out into the ether, it floated about until attracted to the congenial soil of the brain of some wealthy philanthropist, who estruck by the thought," sends his cheek for the required amount .- Esses Times.

Baglish Bible Printed in 1499. An old English Bible that was printed before the discovery of America is in the possession of Richard Bexfield, of Union district, West Virginia. It was printed in London in 1490 "by the deprities of Christopher Barker company printers to the queen's most gracious majesty." It retains its original cover, and is in a remarkably good state of preservation. The book was found is 1826 by Mr. Pexfield's father in an old angrily. | 1926 by Mr. Delactic and Alderman Pye's Well, well-you are so provokingly | chimney in one of Alderman Pye's a language on Pottersgate street, in persistent. I'll make it Christmas," almshouses on Pottersgate street, is said my Cousin Killen.

Korwich, Eurland—Chicago Chroticle Norwich, England - Chicago Chronicle

BRIEF AND POINTED. A Speaker Who Didn't Have Much to

The pride of visites to Washington who go to the senate chamber or house of representatives to see the congressman or senator from their district and hear him make a speech is often apparent at the national capitol.

"Have you seen him?" asked the newcomer.

"Yes," was the reply, "I've seen him."

"Have you had the lack to be here when
he was talking?"

"I took care not to missanything he might
say. Fre been here every day."

"I don't blame you. I only wish I had
the time. The way he woke up those morepolies and ring-ters out home was a caution, and then he was only nibbling at the
questions of the day, just getting the flavor
of the social situation previous to stripping
in and liting out a shank or two."

"That's the way I always hooked at him."

"I suppose his voke has been ringing out
in clation tones.

"Mat will be say?" exclaimed the questioner, especily. "I'll her it was something
brief and to the point."

"So far as I can judge I tried not to let
say of his remarks get away from me, but
I'm afraid that maybe I washington Star.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

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with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarth is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Itali's Catarth Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous curfaces. Itali's Catarth Cure is not a quark medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physiciaus in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the lest tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what predices such wonderin results in curing Catarth. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, price Jee.

Hall's Family Polis are the best.

It's Different Then. "I saw him with his arm around you."

"In the waltz, you know."
"Oh!"—Chicago Post. The min with a swelled head doesn't usually suffer as much as those who are com-pelled to associate with him.—Chicago News.

If he was a cripple from theumatism, he Isn't now. St. Jacobs Oil cared him.

Weak Stomach

Feels Perfectly Well Sinco Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have been troubled for over two years with a weak stomach. I concluded to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking a few bottles I felt perfectly well, and I caunct speak too highly of Hoxl's."
MRS ML WEIGHT, Akron, Obio.

Hood's Sarsa-Is the best-in fact the One True Hood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the favorite cathart's. Ele. New Route to California.

New Route to California.

A striking confirmation of the trails of the raying: "It is an ill-wind that blows no one goal? is found in the new routing of the "Sunset Limited." Heretofore it has started from New Orleans westward. This season, on account of the prevalence of yellow fever in some parts of the south, Chicago has been deckled upon as the terminas, the route laing over thicago. & Alton, Chicago to St. Louis; St. Louis, Iran Monntain & Southern, St. Louis to Texarkana; Texas & Pacific, Texarkana to H. Paso: Southern Pacific Company, H. Paso to California destination. The train runs twice a week, leaving Chicago 1:39 p. n. every Treeshy and Saturdar, and St. Louis 10:29 p. m. same days. Ensilounal the same trains leave San Francisco 5:31 p. m. leoty and Thursdays, and Los Angeles 10:30 a. m. Tueslays and Fridays.

"Sunset Limited" is a magnificent train, complainly vestibuled and running through solid, comprising a library and sroking car for gentlemen with bartlershop and bathroom: a combination balles' parlor and tomunitment car, with wellostocked library, and lidies' mild in attendance; two of the finest skeping cars, and a dining car, in which perfect meals are perfectly served. The dining car service is a la carte—pay for what you order—and prices are reasonable.

A trip across the continent in this train could ust but he a delight at any time, but during the winter months there will be special setisfaction in the certainty of a semiropidal climate, picturespue and novel senery, fast time, and no snow blockades. And best of all, no extra fare is charged for transportation on "Sunset Limited," only the regular Pullman rates prevailing for sleeping car accommonations.

You have no doubt remarked box effec-tive a worthless man is in politics.

Don't bend. Wait a little. St. Jacobs Oil will cure your lame back. Pretend to know and you will become an empty shell.-Ram's Horn.

Fren a hally was cured of a burn By St. Jacobs Oil. Rend directions.

A NECKLACE OF PEARLS Is a beautiful possession. If a woman owns one, and if a single pearl drops off the string,

she makes haste to find and restore it. Good health is a more valuable possession than a necklace of the most beautiful pearls, ret one by one the jewels of health slip away, and women seem indifferent until it is almost too late, and they cannot be restored.

To die before you are really old is to suffer premature death, and that is a sin. It is a sin because it is the result of repeated violations of pature's laws. Pain, lassitude and weariness, inability to

sleep, dreadful dreams, starting violently from sleep, are all symptoms of nerve trouble. You cannot have nerve trouble and keep your health. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the womb, the ovaries and the bladder

are affected. They are not vital organs, hence they give out soonest. Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, by building up the nerves and restoring woman's organism to its natural state, relieves all these troublesome uterine symptoms. In confirmation of this we, by permission, refer to the following women, all of whom speak from experience: Miss Calla Van Hoex, 1912 Sharswood St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss GRACE COLLORD, 1434 Eastern Ave., Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Newell, 50 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. ISABEL OBERG, 220 Chestnut St., Woburn, Mass., ISABEL OBERG, 220 Chestnut St., Woburn, Mass., Mrs. A. H. Cole, New Rochelle, N. Y., and many

For special symptoms Mrs. Pinkhaia has prepared a Sanative Wash, which will cure local troubles tieve these

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., if you are not quite satisfied; you can address private questions to a woman.

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OUT RATES. FARE AND ONE-THIRD, DEC. 13TH, 14TH, 15TH Good to Return Up To and Including 18th,

To Reach the Great Holiday Safes At the following Leading Stores, who have arranged for special sales for their outside friends.

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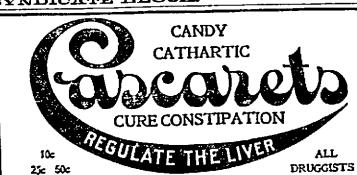
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Successors to Minneapolis House of W. J. DYER & BRO. SYNDICATE BLOCK.



Tries to Poison a Pamily.

breaker for the next year.

An attempt was made to poison the entire family of Jacob Hooser, Semear Plattesville. Strychnine was placed in a pail of water and also in a pot of coffee on the store. A daughter of Mrs. Hooser drank some of the water and was shortly afterward taken violently ill, but the proper antidote being ap-piled she recovered. The poisoned ecffee was discovered before anybody drank of it.

Inndt Cave Dismissed. The case of the state against S. S. Landt, superintendent of the state home for dependent children at Sparta, has been dismissed on the ground that the complaint was indefinite and uncertain, and that the state was barred by the statute of limitation. The complaint alleged that Landt had embezzled the funds of the county between January 1, 1987, and December 21, 1992.

To Establish a County Store. By order of the county board Poor Commissioner Kennedy will establish a county store in West Superior and stock it with groceries and clothing at wholesale prices for dispensation to need; families. The plan is expected to sare \$10,000 annually. The county's drug bill, which has cost \$9,000 per annum, is cut down, Dr. Connor taking the contract for six months at \$750.

Important Decision.

Insurance Commissioner Fricke has given his decision regarding the auxiliary agencies of insurance companies in the state. According to the decision all agencies now issuing policies are cloing so illegally by reason of the additional names of agencies and under-writing associations which appear on the policies issued by the agencies.

Normal School Burned.

The River Palls state normal school was burned. Loss, \$75,000. Insurance. \$33,000. The fire broke out in the inboratory on the third floor. A good share of the library and planos and furniture in the kindergartens were saved. The building was erected in 1874 and it will be rebuilt without delay.

Must Pay Back Taxes.

Under the recent decision of Judge Siebecker, of the Dane county circuit court, Insurance Commissioner Frieke expects to collect nearly \$100,000 of back fees from insurance companies. Mr. Fricke says that about 23 companies are in arrears, and he has sent notices to them to pay up.

The Law is Invalid.

Judge Seaman, of the United States district court in Milwaukee, handed down a decision holding that the voluntary assignment law passed by the last legislature is invalid when applied to contracts made prior to the enactment of the law.

The News Condensed.

Charles Schwanke, a farmer at Spring Green, who owes a herd of cattle, lost four and others are sick. They die suddenly with no apparent cause.

Frederick Roth, the oldest sinegar manufacturer of Wisconsin, died in Milwaukee, aged 67 years. Wankesha county has selected a

woman as county physician. She is Dr. Marbell M. Park. Benny Shean, aged 11 years, was

drowned in Rock river in Waupun while skating.

The sawmill of the Diamond Match

company has been closed for the seacon at Green Ray. The mill was July 6 and about 25,000,000 feet of logs

The steamers City of Duluth and the City of Traverse will run all winter from Chicago to Milwaukee.

On the Oneida reservation four big bears were shot by Indians and taken to Green Bay.

The malpractice case at West Superior of Simon Crotty against Dr. A. C. Stewart, of Daluth, resulted in a verdiet for the plaintiff of \$1,400. The case has been pending three years.

Jacob Krall, ex-alderman and an old resident of Oshkosh, was choked to death by a piece of meat while at sujper in a restaurant.

The ticket office of the Milwankee & Northern railroad in Oconto was robbed

of \$60 worth of tickets. The Janesville Street Railway company has shut down its line for the

balance of the winter. J. S. Hillyer, of West Superior, has sold the "Lucky Coon" gold mine in the Seine river district to Kingston

(Ont.) expitalists for \$75,000 and 20 per cent, of the stock in a new corporation to be expitalized at \$1,000,000. "Walking Cloud" or "Silent Hunter,"

a famous Indian, died at Black River Falls, aged 101 years.

Harry White was sentenced in La Crosse to two years in state prison for burglary and his wife to six months is the county jail for a similar offense.

Arthur Mayer Schliewen committeel suicide at the Passavant hospital in Milwankee by shooting. He had had

the grip.
At Han Claire Judge Balley set aside the serdlet by which John O'lonnell was found guilty of murdering his wife and granted him a new trial. (Flonzell is now in state prison on a

The Free Will Baptist church a: Spring Branch, Adams county, was dedicated.

A syndicate of capitalists will make the dells of Wisconsin river an ideal Attended toneung

JUSTICE FIELD RETIRES.

He Has Served on the Supreme Court Bench Nearly Posty-Posts tents. Washington, Dec. 2.-Justice Field's Ashland with a total of 2,067,000 tons of iron ore shipped to Chicago and which begate official notice to the president last April, took place yesterday.



justice field.

have had 44 years of continuous service. Under the law he will draw full salary until his death. Justice Harlan now becomes the senior associate.

SENT TO PRISON.

Waman Convicted of Murder of Her Hashand Gets a Life Sentence.

Davenport, In., Dec. 2.—The record trial of Mrs. Christine Behrens, who nurdered her husband, Claus Behrens, ast July, by giving him paris green, so the could get his life insurance and marry Henry Rendt, of Rock Island, Ill., anded Wednesday evening in a verdict of murder in the first degree, after the fury was out 25 hours. Sentence was fixed by the jury at life imprisonment at hard labor. The first trial ended in the disagreement of the jury. Bendt is in fail under Indictment, and may be tried at this term of court. Mrs. Behrens created a scene when the serdict was given. This is the first time a woman has been convicted in the first degree in the Second congressional district. Bendi's fate is realed by her conviction.

KILLED HIS FATHER.

Delilah Pales Is Accused by William Kern, Her Lover. Cedar Falls, la., Dec. 2.—The Kern nurder mystery is solved. Constantly harassed by the specter of his dead father and distracted with remorse, William Kern has at last broken down and made a clean breast of it all. His sweetheart, Delilah Fales, stands accused of the murder of Jerome Kern, and the dead man's son confesses that he was her willing accomplice. She suggested, he asserts, and he asserted. The plot contemplated not only the killing Jerome Kern, but the murder of Mrs. Kern as well.

GERMANY'S MENACE TO HAYTI. if indemnity Be Not Paid Rombardments May Follow.

rays: Should Hayti refuse the German demands (for an indemnity on account of the alleged illegal arrest and imprisonment of Herr Lueders, a German turbed. Eubject, at Port au Prince) sharp measures will follow. We shall first bom-bard the coast forts, and if they are persistent, we shall bombard the city and the government buildings.

I'mblie Debt Reduced.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The public debt statement issued on the 1st shows that the debt decreased \$11,223,125 during the month of November. The cash balance in the treasury was \$346,400.076. The total debt, less the eash balance in the treasury amounts to \$1,009,226,466. The government receipts during November were \$12,363,005, and the expenditures were \$37,510,533.

Raised Their Wages.

Sharon, Pa., Dec. 2 .- Seven hundred blast furnace employes at Sharon and Sharpatille have been given an advance The advance was made without any solicitation on the part of the men. Every
furnace in the Wabonium and the form of the flow. You fire the fire the flow of the furnace in the Mahoning and Shenango ralleys, it is claimed, has advanced mages.

Thorn to Be Electrocated. New York, Dec. 4.-Martin Thorn, or Torceswisky, convicted on Monday of the murder of William Guldensuppe, was sentenced to be electrocuted in the week beginning January 10, 1593.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-A \$260 diamond adorned the shirt

men who had used worms held their lines without receiving a nibble.

-A conceited young man in Holoken. N. J., celebrated his 21st birthday by giving a party to his friends. The foral display comprised over a score of bouquets, each bearing a card addressed "From Jessie," "From Bessie," etc. These he had sent to himself, and now the florist is suing for his money.

-The peculiar walk of a man Chestnut street, Philadelphia, drew the attention of all who saw him. Some of his steps were short, some long and some of average length. He was what is called "a crack-stepper," striving to avoid stepping on the cracks in the pavement, as he thought it unlucky to touch

-Mrs. George Ruthman, of Beaver Falls, Pa., has a little baby, and the liaby has a brother four years old. During the temporary absence of the mother, the little brother strove to amuse the baby by putting a bicycle pump in the child's mouth and filling the infant with air. A doctor had to be called to quiet the inflated youngster.

-A hissing hot airstone whizzed through the atmosphere at Rumford, Me,, and the noise was heard by G. C. Hastman. He looked around and sava hole in the grass, from which smoke was issuing. He plunged his hard in the hole about 16 inches in depth, and drew forth the airstone, which was still warm. It weighs ten pounds,

-A gentleman in Paterson, N. J., was annoyed by the chatter of his wife and a female friend in an adjoining room, and couldn't sleep. He politely request-ed them to desist. They paid no atten-Berlin, Dec. 6.—The semi-official Post tion to him. He knocked both of them renseless and then calmly fell asleep. They had him jailed, and now they en-

-A Brooklyn girl received a diamond ring from a young gentleman as a memento of their engagement. She tired of him, and the engagement was broken. Through a trick he secured possession of the ring for a day, had a spurious stone inserted in place of the real one, and returned the circlet. She sued for the value of the stone, and Justice Lemon has decided that an engagement ring is not a gift.

GRACE AMONG WOMEN.

Not Many Knaw How to Bise and Si Houn Properly.

Many women neglect to cultivate a graceful way of rising from a chair. robably nine women out of ten in rising from a seat shift their weight from one foot to another in the act of getting upandstart off upon the wrong foot. The by pressing down hard upon the foot that has previously been bearing the weight, stand erect and still for a mere second to get poise and start off lightly upon the free foot. If there is to be a turn in the walks stop with all the weight upon the foot that is in advance, rest only the toe of the rear foot on the ground, then turn around smoothly by transferring the weight to the free foot, making the turn entirely upon the balls of the feet with the heels searcely touching the floor. A turn like this is as rare as it is graceful, ret it can be acquired

n half an hour's practice. A perfectly graceful woman is graceal in everything she does—in the pose f her head, the unfolding of ker hands. n her walk, in the way she rises and its. As to the last little can be said and a pretty may is easily demonstrated. What not to do is to fall heavily ento a eat like a badly jointed doll without erses. A sensitive woman feels her way daintily, unbending with a smooth, slow motion till she appears to have settled down safety as a cloud sinks into the bosom of a lake. Such a one will know how to rise also and can make the difficult transition between her chair and the doorway without one of those awkward jerks and starts hat render half of feminine creation aughing stock upon public thoroughfares, and especially in public conveyances.-Chicago Chroniele.

Might Be a Seguite Success. Friend-And what are you engaged on now, professor?

on now, professor:

Flying-machine Intentor (mysteriously)—"Sh! lam now trying to intent
a "falling machine." My ideas always
seem to turn out exactly wrong, you

He Didn't Come Again. He-Well, it's 11 o'clock. I think I'd better be going.
She-Dear me, that's the first thought

you're had this evening .- Cleveland

A THORN IN HIS FLESH.

One Man Tella Honestir of His Polif.

-A gree diamond adorned the shirt front of Peter Dieble, of Youngstown, O. He was caressing his horse and for a moment turned his glance in another direction. At that instant the horse bit off the stod, and is supposed to have swallowed it.

-A man in Cartersville, Ga_ has purchased the gallows on which n man was hanged and built a hennery of the lumber. He has never had a chicken stoden from it, and it is said that the colored brother won't go within a block of it if he can possibly aroid doing so.

-A monkey funeral was lately witnessed at Annapolis, Md. A pet monkey belonging to tiunner's Mate William tentley, of the naval academy, had decorated its interior with a ilet of yellow paint, and soon afterward died. Six sailors acted as pallbearers.

-A thunderholt passed down the chimney of the house oscupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, in Fast Hartford, Conn. entered the bedstand its occupants to drop to the floor. They were sleeping, and caused the bed and its occupants to drop to the floor. They were sleeping, and caused the bed and its occupants to drop to the floor. They were sleeping, and caused the bed and they laited their hooks with chewing gum. One of the ladies, with this bait, caught a four-pound lass, while their men who had used worms held their lines without receiving a nibble.

-A screen and formed to handle, and they haited their hooks with chewing gum. One of the ladies, with this bait, caught a four-pound lass, while their lines without receiving a nibble.

The North Pole Calendar.

1808.—Expedition of Hame Haansen, from Haar erfest. Norway, to find the north pole. 1891.—Expedition of Torm Tormjeen to

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North pole still standing.
1006.—North pole discovered by an American. Auction sale of monuments at Haam enfect.—Stephen Leacock, in Pack.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

South and linet.

On December 7 and 21 the Rig Four Route and Thesapeake & Ohio railway will sell expursion takets from all points northwest, both one way and round trip, at greatly reduced rates to points in Virginia. North and South Carolina and other southern states. Round trip takets will be good twenty-one days returning. Write for particulars and pamphlet descriptive of Virginia farm lands. U. L. Truitt. Northwestern Passenger Agent, 224 Clark St., Chicago. South and liast.

Usually the Way.

Kenna-I understand you've bought a deg to keep burghrs away? Henna-Yes.
"You are not troubled any more at night,

en, I suppose?"
"Only by the dog."—Up-to-Pute.

It Makes Cold Feet Warm.

It Makes Cold Feet Warm.

Shake into your under shoes Allen's FootEase, a powder for the feet. It gives rest
and comfort, prevents that smarting sensation and keeps your feet from perspring.
Allen's Foot-Ease makes cold feet warm.
After your feet perspire they usually feel
cold at this season. Ask your druggest or
shoe dealer to day for a 25c box of Allen's
Foot-Ease and use it at once. Sample sent
Free. Address Allen's Olmstel. Le Roy, N.Y.

IIIs Advantage.

Shpshard-Hello, old man; how are Spunkup-You have the advantage of me

sir. That's so, I don't know you."-N. Y

The Parault of Happiness. The Parault of Happhoesa. When the Delaration of Independence asserted man's right to this, it enunciated an immortal truth. The bilious sufferer is on the road to happiness when he beginst of the Hostetter's Stomach Estres, the most efficiencies regulator of the liver in existence. Equally reliant is it in chills and fever, constipation, dispepsia, theumatism, kidney trouble and nervousness. Use it regularly, and not at old intervals.

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Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free 22 trial battle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch et., Phila., Pa A truly great man is one who can live in a sery small town, and refuse to become small in his opinions.—Atchison Globe.

None Su Good as Mar Tobacco.

The consumption of Star plug tobacco is the largest in the world. No other tobacco is so good as Star plug in all respects. It is better to say a little worse than you mean than to mean a little worse than you say.—N. Y. Independent.

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs.—Jennic Pinckard, Springfield., Iil., Oct. 1, 1891.

The only ingenuity some folks have is to efuse to do what everybody else does. Washington Democrat.

To Cure a Cold in One liny Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Some men who are really lions have been almost so much that they act like rabbits—Atchison Globe. Nothing takes as well as advice that en-incides with our views.—Washington Demo

Cold! Stiff as a poker. Vee St. Jacobs Oil. Limber as a whiplash-cured.

A lawyer doesn't know everything, but he thinks you think he does .- Chicago News.

With cold Neuralaia increases. With St. Jacobs Oil it decreases and is cured. An old man looks out of place in a bras-band.—Washington Denocrat.

The Grip may intensify aches, but St. Jacobs Oil will alles inte.



House-drudgery,

more than any other one thing, is what wears out women. Not ordinary housework-but hard labor with the hands, trying to keep things clean without modern methods. That isn't work. It's drudgery an enemy to woman's health. Now, which is better-to use Pearline and stop the

drudgery, or to wear yourself out and then try to get well? Pearline, more than any other one thing, makes house-

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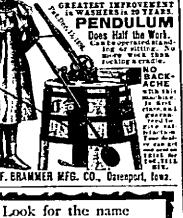
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the fellow legan to blush like a school-

girl. "I forgot, be said, 'that you have not yet told me, but I already knew."
"You knew that I had written you?"

I asked in astonishment.
"'Yes,' he replied, and then be told
me exactly what I kad written. I asked
him how he did it, but he made no reply."

"I have heard that East Indians are able to do such things," remarked Lampkin. "I am awfully glad I met him. I want to get at the truth about some of the things that I have heard of

his people."
"He could lay your hypnotism in the shade," jested the detective. "He teld me he could convince a whole room full of people that he had out off his own

"I den't deult it," replied the doctor. "What did he say to the Benton

ter. "What did he say to the Denten party?"
"Oh, he gave them some song and dance about having received some message from the stars. He'll then parsuade them, through fair means or hypnotism, to come to his house on Twentieth etreet. He has a queer place there. He must have money. I think be owns the house. It is one of the old residences. It had been closed for ten years before be took it."

"Ab, a light treaks in on mel" cried Lampkin. "You are going to hold some sort of scance."

"Yes, a see-ance that is a see-ance," laughed Hendricks. "I would be more explicit, but I want you to see it from the standpoint of an outsider. Are you proof against hypnetism?"
"I think so."

"Well, only be sure that what you behold is not imagination," said the detective, with a knowing laugh.

CHAPTER XV.

Kela's residence was a three eteried house. It was very old styled in appearance and was the only building in the block which stood back from the street. It had a garden in front protected by a massive iron fence 20 feet in height.

Hendricks unlocked a side gate, went to the door and rapped with the old fashioned knocker. Lampkin had noticed from the garden that there were no lights in any of the windows, and when the door opened on its creaking hinges the absolute darkness within was an additional surprise.

"Hello! Here we are!" said Hen-dricks, addressing some one behind the

knew that the deers and windows had

leen purposely padded.
Dr. Lampkin heard Hendricks sliding his fingers along the wall for about 20 feet. Then they paused. Hendricks took

leard and put on this cambric domina. It will be cooler."

Dr. Lampkin obeyed as well as be could in the darkness.

"Where in thunder are we?" he asked as he took off his false beard and handed it to his friend.

"In the room Kola has arranged for the manifestation. Have you got the rig on? Can you find the cycholes!"
"I'm all right and a great deal more comfortable," replied the doctor.
"Sit down here," said Hendricks. "I

have picked out this place for you. You can witness not only the show, but can see the spectators. Shi I bear something. It was a key in the door."

Lampkin beard Hendricks' feet eliding on the thick carpet as he glided away in the darkness. Then the rear of the city sounded through the bouse, and he knew the front door was open. Come in. You have nothing to fear, sounded the strange accept of the adept.
"You are perfectly safe here."

'By Jove!" drawled Monteastle. Do you expect us to go into a house as dark as a cavern with a man we never raw before?"

"You may stay out if you like," answered the adept. "It is not for me to arge. 'The revelation is only for you. My master sent for you. I was to know

you by—but I need not tell you that."
"Of course we will go, now we have gone so far as this," spoke up Etanword. "I am not afraid. Are you, Benten?" Benton?' "No," replied Ralph's voice. "I-I

was only thinking that the ladies' -"There will be a light presently," said Kola, still in his placid monotone "But you must decide now what you are going to do. Every minute lessens your chances of getting a strong jaychic

"Come on," said Ralph. "We are ready. Dispose of us." "I think, perhaps"—began the weak voice of Allen, but the closing door in-terrupted it. The next minute fampkin

beard them'extering the room he was

in and the adept giving them seata. "Now be perfectly quiet. Speak under no circumstances," said the adept impressively. Then he raised his voice and asked:

"Is the master here?"

"He sleeps, but awaits an awakening," sounded a deep, selemn voice in

the distance. "Tell him the people helding the eternal sign of death are in the audience chamber in accordance with his desire."
"Oh, Erother"—began Miss Benton,
but the adopt leaned forward and in-

terrupted her. "Le quiet. You will spoil it all," he whispered.

From somewhere in the rear came a soft, mellow sound like one of the low-er notes of a flate.

"It is the master's signal. He is awake," said Kula impressively. Then the house was as quiet as a temb. A train passed on the elevated read near by. It rumbled in a fareff way, at if it were underground.
"Be still now and look into the dark-

"Pe still now and lock into the darkness ahead of you," said Kela. "The
master will not present himself to view
nor speak, but he knews your desires
and will give a psychic demonstration
that will interest you."

When the adept ceased speaking, the
flatelike note sounded again, and then
prefound silence fell. Lampkin heard
some one breathing heavily, but could
not make out who it was. He felt a
hand cross his own, heard a sten on the hand grasp his own, heard a step on the carpet and knew that Hendricks had passed him, going Le knew not whither. The black robe he were blended so therenghly with the darkness that he had become a part of it.

The decter heard Miss Benton cry

out softly, and then he saw a square of grayish light appear in the ceiling. It grew lighter till it was exactly like a rlimpse of the sky on a dark night. New and then a star could be seen un-der thin, filmy clouds, which seemed to

te driven along by a high wind.
"Wenderful, by Jovel" exclaimed
Menteastle's voice. "I have"—
Instantly the scene vanished. Only

the most intense darkness remained. Kela lent toward Mentenstle.

"It was because you spoke, kind sir," be said. "If you talk, the master will retire."

Silence and blackness reigned for five minutes. Then the flute note sounded, and the view of the sky returned. For awhile it was as it had been before. Then one of the stars, which had appeared so indistinct as to be unseen at times, began to blaze fiercely. Now and then it would seem to have some sort of internal eruption.

It would harmred and blue and throw off bits of fire, which fleated downward and slowly expired. One of the sparks, instead of going out, grew brighter and brighter as it descended till it took the form of a letter "B" and then melted away. The next spark formed the let-ter "E," and the letters of fire con-tinued to form and fall till the word "Benton" had been spelled.

decice." Hendricks caught the arm of his friend and drew him down what seemed to to a dark hall. As they moved along Lampkin heard the massive door close with a little page of an arms and a little page of a little went out with a bright flash, giving Lampkin a vague view of the large room and the Benton party about 20 feet in front of him. The next instant the room was totally dark. It ive door close with a little puff of es. Then the flute note sounded again, and raping air, and then, as all sound from a large square of light appeared ahead the outside was instantly excluded, he of them. It locked as if it were half a mile from where the spectators sat. Slowly it began to take the form of the interior of a room. The walls, pictures and curtains came into view, and then the furniture, a deck, a man sitting at it. Alice Benton stifled a scream. It was

his fingers along the wall for about 20 feet. Then they paused. Hendricks took hold of the knob of a door and opened it soundlessly, and when they had rassed through it closed softly into its proded frame.

Alice Benton stifled a scream. It was her father. He sat writing. He leaned froward and dipped his pen in the ink-stand through it closed softly into its forward and dipped his pen in the ink-stand through it closed softly into its forward and dipped his pen in the ink-stand through it closed softly into its forward and dipped his pen in the ink-stand through it closed softly into its forward and dipped his pen in the ink-stand through it closed softly into its forward and dipped his pen in the ink-stand through its pen in the saturations with more men in the paper and heard the scream its paper and heard its per soft to get you into another disguise. They must not recognize us as the two old codgers they saw at Mine. Ringsley's—I mean in case a light should be struck. I don't know Kola's plan exactly."

His lips moved, but no sound passed through them. Then Dr. Lampkin heard passed through them. Then Dr. Lampkin heard according to the struck of this hand on his come one gasping for breath and a heavy weight fall to the floor. Instantiated according to the struck of the struck of

has happened to Mr. Allen."

"What has happened?" asked the

adept from the darkness.
"Mr. Allen has fainted," replied
Ralph. "Ho was not well and did not

want to come here anyway. Why don't you turn on the lights?"

Dr. Lampkin felt some one touch his eltow and the warm breath of the detective on his ear.

"Remain where you are," whispered Hendricks, "Blast his ugly picture!"
"Give us a light, I say!" cried Ralph

argriis. "See, he—your Mr. Allen is waking,"

said the adept.
"Waking?" speered Benton. "Do you think that's the way he usually retires?" The darkness was lifted slightly. How it was fire Lampkin could not

tell. Monter he and Ralph could be eeen standing and supporting Allen between them. "The deer is open," said Kola.

"You'd letter all go out into the fresh

Montenatle and Allen were groping oward the door, led by the adept. Suddenly Ralph, who had not moved, raised

"I don't intend to leave till I know what this infernal business means. [70 EC CONTINUED.]

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